SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1867.

this and the election, and some steps same care of their welfare as they will for should be taken to place before the people that of the whites. Every right necessary

Carolinian, and but one, we believe, Gen- ty will warrant, will be bestowed by such eral Abbot, a citizen of the State, and it is representatives. Such men will legislate support it. very doubtful if he is a resident of the for North Carolina, and not New England; county. None of them, since their so- for the welfare of the people, and not for journ in this community, have recom- the success of a party. Choose between mended themselves to the white voters of them. the county by services of any kind rendered to our people, nor hold such high position in the esteem of the citizens as to be entitled to their suffrage. One and all are unknown to the people of New Hanover. We doubt if either are familiar with the Constitution of the State, the wants of her people, or are equal to the duties devolving upon the representatives of a great county to which they will probably be elected by the ignorant masses who are sworn to their support within the secret meetings of the Leagues.

Though many of our ablest and best citizens are disfranchised, we can present the names of gentlemen, whose talents, moral and social influence, long and honorable identity with the interests of the people of New Hanover and North Carowith their opponents, and whose defeat by the negroes will be the best evidence of the purposes and iniquities of the Congressional plan of reconstruction, the dangers of manhood suffrage, and demonstrate how little the negro is prepared for the duties and responsibilities of the citizen.

We invite, therefore, suggestions as to ltors as to their rejection. proper persons to be voted for. Let the choice fall upon our ablest and best citito be envied than regretted.

P. S. Since writing the above we have the Conservatives of New Hanover county, as delegates to the State Convention, viz:

> O. G. PARSLEY, Dr. S. S. SATCHWELL,

Dr. WM. E. FREEMAN.

These gentlemen, if elected, will no doubt serve their constituents with pleasfairness to all parties.

subject, but their friends have every reason names to be used as candidates when questions of such vital interests are at stake.

New Hanover Ticket.

Yesterday we presented the names of three gentlemen who have been agreed upon as Conservative candidates for the Convention for this county, and to-day place them at the head of our columns, assured that they will serve the people it the great and solemn duty of every has received written information that the ed, and that they will discharge the trusts the cletted. We stated that these gentlemen white man in North Carolina, who is alassured that they will serve the people if had been placed in nomination without any lowed the privilege, is to vote. It is no 8 o'clock, P. M., on Friday, the 22d inst., ness and fidelity. Respectfully submitted, consultation with them and without their pleasant duty, but it is an imperative one. without fail. We make the correction in knowledge. They are leading citizens of The happiness and prosperity of the white order that none of the Councils may negthe county, all esteemed as men of masses-white supremacy-the welfare of lect to send delegates on account of the great worth and prominent in their differ- North Carolina-hang in the balance. From notice which appeared in our issue yester. ent branches of business. Thoroughly the fate of Tennessee, the doom of Ala- day, as we learn our informant was mista- well, J. C. Shepard and A. E. Hall. identified with the County and State, they bama, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and ken. A postponement to April was agreed 2d. On Labor. -B. N. Nixon, Dr. John have no opinions or interest at variance Louisiana, we must save North Carolina. upon, but reconsidered. We learn that R. Hawes and A. E. Hall. with the welfare of all the people, white or Let every one seek the polls on the first General Vance, the President of the State over.—Dr. W. W. Lane, James S. Hines black. None of them have ever desired or day. Cast your votes against a Conven- Council, will be in attendance, and upon and Joel L. Moore. terests of party.

sities. They are opposed by strangers, that a manly, honest effort be made to save declines the nomination : who have not resided long enough to be- her from disgrace and ruin. come identified with our citizens; who know nothing of the people of New Hancent for the county government, or have identified themselves in any permanent

manner with the county. no "local habitation" and almost without ticket. Let us forget individual preferenthey are all eligible for the Presidency. a name, with no interest in North Caroli- ces and prejudices, and unite for North na, subject to the orders of a Northern Carolina. Society, distinguished for nothing, and entirely unknown in this community. The third is a negro from Brunswick county and more recently from the North. The intended by the universal enfranchisement polls. colored people comprise ninety-nine one- of the blacks, and the partial enfranchise-

didates they have been allowed but one absolutely or virtually, by giving them the Second Semi-Annual Meeting of the Hew representative, and he a foreigner. The supremacy in some, and the balance of colored people of New Hanover have nore power in the remainder. The number of of their own people on the ticket. We can whites disfranchised can only be a meter heard these candidates, that the negro is enfranchised could, of course, be definitely Creek Church to-day, and proceeded to

Important to Voters.

for delegates without including upon the ble. aside by the poll-holders.

christian and surnames of candidates must tors. be printed or written in full, or they will In the county of Cherokee alone, the by the President. not be counted. This direction, possibly number listed is greater than those regisa very prudent one in view of the fact that tered, while in Edgecombe, after deduct- and the subjects assigned them, and lina, will compare more than favorably by the adoption of names, in many cases ing the one-third non-taxed, the number expressed a regret that so few had responaccording to fancy, by the enfranchised listed is as great as those registered-no ded. blacks, many have been duplicated doubt attributable to the fact that the ingregations on subjects proviously as and multiplied, is so different from the planter, of that county listed the employes signed them by the Executive Commitformer custom in this State that unless on their plantations themselves. In New tee: great care is taken many votes will not Hanover 916 negroes have listed for taxes, Dr. S. S. Satchwell, Agricultural Roconform to the order. Unless they do we vet 2,975 have registered as voters. Sub-

vote only at precincts where they have been improperly registered or failed to zens. While none will seek, none will avoid registered. This is absolutely required by list their names for taxes. We are confi- tion in regard to the manufacture of wine; the position. It is more honorable to be the Act of Congress, and we suppose will dent that the proportion illegally register- and as this deponent believes, a happy spirit in the mouths of their prophets, but defeated in some contests than to be suc- be rigidly enforced. Of course, where ed is small-much the larger number have suggestion from Mr. Patrick Montague, to never perverted, and in the end they are cessful. A minority vote is not always the voting precincts have been consolidated, failed to list their names. least appreciated. Certainly the candi- which has been done in most counties, be- What is true of New Hanover is true of the aforesaid wine. dates of the Conservatives in New Hanover cause of the failure to seeme the requisite the other counties. Here we have an Dr. W. W. Lane, The Use of Lime and enough—when our constitution was in the will have no reason to be ashamed of their number of inspectors, registered voters in ignorant population entranchised by Con- Marl. supporters. If they are not permitted to one will be allowed to vote at the precinct gress, nearly fifteen thousand of whom, tion. represent the welfare of the county in a with which their own has been consolidate enough, possibly, to hold a balance of Rev. S. C. Alexander, Our Great Want Convention where so much is at stake, they ted. The intention of the regulation being power, have refused to bear their meagre of Knowledge in the Application of Fertilwill receive the support of ninety-nine one- to compel the elector to cast his vote at burdens in the support of the government izers. hundredths of the intelligence, wealth and that precinct at which the list of registered __a class which, in many Southern States, cultural Fairs. hundredths of the intelligence, wealth and that precinct at which the list of registered worth of New Hanover—a defeat more voters which contains his name is to be will be in the majority; every office of During the delivery of these addresses a and was assured that they in their might

been requested, by a number of prominent tions in mind. But a few days remain be- tal laws of the States will be subject to actions speak Duder than words. gentlemen, to announce the following fore the election. All North Carolinians their interpretation and amendment. Messrs, Satchwell, Hall and Lane subnames as proper persons to be voted for by have a grave and important duty to perform, Under such a condition of things what mitted the following report: and their efforts must not be lost from an have we to hope? Under such rulers what To the New Hanover Agricultural Society: improper understanding of what is required must be our ultimate fate? White men The Committee appointed to report on of them. It is as important to know how governed by the ignorance and prejudices the President's address, respectfully subto vote as it is to know for whom to vote. of the blacks-persons and property taxed mit the following recommendations: That General Canby has ordered the election to by the avarice and cupidity of indigent be conducted after certain forms, and if power will stiffe the already paralyzed enthe requirements are common to all, though ergies and prospects of the South. complicated and unnecessary, we have no These figures demonstrate how illy pregood reason to complain. Let us resolve pared and totally unqualified the negro ure, as we know they will with ability and to do our whole duty, in a peaceful manner race is to enter unrestrictedly into all the Agricultural Library. and in strict accordance with the military privileges of citizens. If under a white 5th. On the condition of Agriculture in It is proper to state that the above named orders. Let our demeanor and acts both administration they are so dereliet, what New Hanover County, comprising Fertilgentlemen have not been consulted on the protest against the falsehoods which Con- may we expect if they become the ruling gist. legislation which makes necessary the elec- enter into the whole system of government? wants of reliable and profitable farm labor to believe they will not refuse to allow their tion. Our candidates in every county bear Yet this degradation is sought to be heap- in New Hanover, your Committee recomevidence of our loyalty to the Government ed upon us-the dangers it will entail are and our interest in the welfare of North willingly invited in order to secure party pondence, obtain such information, and Carolina, and successful or defeated, their triumph. Its consummation may be life make such arrangements and negotiations character and position is conclusive proof to a party, but it will be death to a free in regard to procuring such labor as they of the desire of our people to reconstruct government. the Union upon any terms compatible with

our prosperity and honor. Our Duty.

sought office, and have no aspirations in tion, but at least cast them for good and his way to this place will deliver Temperthat way, and if elected will be controlled reliable men, whatever position you take ance addresses as per appointments pub entirely by what will be for the welfare of upon the question of the Convention. Do lished in the Raleigh Sentinel. the county, and not what may be the in- not let local weakness cause us to neglect our duty. We compose an important part In Messrs. Parsley, Satchwell and of the white majority which must control FREEMAN, the people of New Hanover the State to save her from ruin. Impress county will recognize men long acquainted upon your neighbors the importance of with their wants, in unison with their sen- every vote being cast, urge them to the timents, and in sympathy with their neces- polls. North Carolina demands of her sons who, it will be seen by the following card, were appointed on said committee.

In those counties which register white majorities, we appeal to allow no apathy, over, and of whom the people know no- no personal differences, nothing to inter- to be set forth, but which will be explained to thing. We doubt if either of them ever fere with the success of Conservative cancontributed, by taxes or otherwise, one didates. Especially do we warn them against me in your Convention of the 5th instant. divisions. We cannot afford to spend our thanks for the compliment bestowed, and to wish strength in local differences. We must for the ticket, composed of Dr. B. F. Lewis and ignore personal preferences, and support stand, having consented to take my place thereon) Two of the Radical candidates are North- the candidate or candidates who have the ern men, one of whom has purchased pro- best chances of success. Voters will be perty in Bladen county, and we had sup- guilty of criminal negligence who give their posed had settled there. The other is a support to men whose candidacy can effect political and educational missionary, with nothing but the defeat of the Conservative

> The Negro-Taxes vs. Ballots. By the Reconstruction Acts Congress

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL party in this county, yet out of three can- States under the control of the negroes say, upon the authority of those who have of conjecture, but the number of ne ses Committee, the Society met at Moore's We hope the Conservatives of New not by any means the least talented of the ascertained. Basing calculations upon the business, D. McMillan, Esq., in the chair. they invited all Conservatives and Demogo by default. We know political contests Opposed to them, the Conservatives have 1866 and 1867, and making what was con- in the county, to ascertain how many are are rather shunned than sought by our presented the names of men who have sidered a safe allowance for all disfranpeople, and in this county at least the sac- claims upon our people. No considerate chisements, it was supposed that the negroes found to be represented. people, and in the compare the would have majorities in two States, South The roll of members was next called, Washington and Georgetown, together

census returns of 1860, and the tax lists of A call was made on the several Districts crats to join them in the demonstration .local profitable results. Yet we cannot re- merits of the candidates, and if compe- Carolina and Mississippi, only. But actual and absentees noted. main from the polls. We must vote in teney, worth, intelligence and a real desire registration gives them also the States of The minutes of the last meeting were order to assist our friends elsewhere to de- to promote the welfare of the county were Alabama, Florida and Texas, while the read and a mistake in regard to the time feat the call of a Convention, and add our to decide the result, would not long hesitate white majority in Georgia is less than two of holding this meeting ordered to be confeat the call of a Convention, and add our to decide the result, would not long hesitate protest to the iniquities which Congress between them. The names of these gen- thousand. In all the States the voting rected; after which the minutes were seeks to force upon us. We cannot vote themen are presented to all the voters of strength of the negroes is far greater than adopted. for or against a Convention unless we vote the county. The colored people know was supposed. This may be accounted for, The reading of the Constitution of the tween the number registered for votes and the Society. the number listed for taxes, cannot be at- After the new members had signed the benefits of the Government than help to ing improvement.

showing the number of negroes registered mation. Several meetings had been held, as voters, and the number listed for taxes and the organization, it is believed, will during the present year in North Carolina. soon be completed. These figures are taken from the several re- Long Creek and Rocky Point report dent as follows: ports of the County Court Clerks of the through Dr. W. W. Lane, that their Club Voters must recollect that a ballot cast State, and are entirely authentic and relia-

And, also, tickets having upon them only above the age of forty-five, who in this the Convention vote and not the name of the convention vote the the Convention vote and not the name or State do not pay poll-tax, amounts to one fluence. names of persons as candidates for the in every three, or one-third. The whole No organized movements were reported throughout the District of Columbia represame will not be counted. In other words, number of negroes registered is 71,657. every person must vote upon the question Deducting ope-third as above taxable plying with this direction will be thrown it appears that only 33,000 listed, leaving priate address. It must also be remembered that the have dodged the tax-assessors and collec- W. W. Lane, were appointed to consider mission it is yours to perform. "Solus pop-

can see no election on the part of inspecting 992 as above forty-five years of John H. Murphy, Esq., Grape Cul- seconding to the original designs of our age, we have one thousand and thirty- ture. Citizens must also recollect that they can seven blacks in this county alone who have A spicy rambling debate arose on this but not surprised, at the recent elec-

found. The list is the evidence of his be- honor and emolument will be in their gift; recess of thirty minutes was taken, and all would come to the rescue. They have the assessment and collection of taxes will were invited to partake of a very handsome come, and thank God they have come, and We hope the people will bear these directions and the fundamental repast, furnished by the neighborhood, at that our republic may yet be saved. It

gress is attempting to establish by the very | clement ? Will not the same demoralization | In view of the present and prospective

State Council Friends of Temperance, The great and solemn duty of every has received written information that the committees recommended may be appoint-

We are requested to state that the name of Bartram Robeson, Esq., has been sub- S. H. Bell. stituted on the ticket as a candidate from Bladen county for a seat in the State Con-

To my Fellow-citizens of Bladen County: GENTLEMEN: For reasons not herein necessary Bertram Robeson, Esq., (the latter, as I under-

the utmost success. Yours very respectfully, John T. Melvin. November 12th, 1867.

"Miss Kellogg's parents, as well as herself, were born in this country." Then Prince Murat has fought another duelwith the Marquis de Gallifet and wounded him. Lady in the case.

toted the infirm and the rascally freed- dent. men from the hospital and the jail to the The society then adjourned, subject to

A young girl was found in the streets of hundredths of the strength of the Radical ment of the whites, to place the Southern Buffalo suffering from delirium tremens.

For the Journal.

November 7, 1867. Pursuant to notice from the Executive

for real or imaginary candidates to rep- that gentlemen of the character and posi- to some extent, by double and illegal regis- Society was next ordered, and an opportu-

of the county candidates for their suffrage. for the protection of their persons and tributed to these causes alone. There is Constitution, reports were solicited from The candidates of the Radicals are property, every privilege which their adstrangers, but one of whom is a North vancement and the prosperity of the coun-

In another column we present a table port an Agricultural Club in process of for-

The report from the Club on Topsail Sound was made by D. McMillan, Esq., same ticket "For a Convention" or By reference to the census of 1:60, it organized the 14th of last March; it has organ

from the other Districts. Speeches were next in order. The Presof a Convention and for delegates in order age, we have 47,771 as the number who interesting topics, and received the thanks future prosperity, tranquility, and brothto cast a legal vote. Every ticket not com- should have listed. But from the returns of the Society for his sensible and appro-

and report on important suggestions made | uli less suprema est." The President next called over the list of

speakers invited to attend at this meeting,

Mr. Owen Alderman, Drainage.

subject among the members and other gen- tions. I have always had undoubttlemen present, eliciting valuable informating confidence in the people. They the intent that a discussion of this sort always right. In the gloomiest hours might be improved by uncorking some of through which I have passed-and many

Mr. A. R. Black, Agricultural Educa-

Maj. J. S. Hines, Importance of Agri-

jeets of said address be appointed: 1st. On Correspondence.

2d. On Labor. 3d. On an Agricuttural Fair in New Han-4th. On Agricultural Education, and an

mend that the Committee on Labor be empowered to enter at once upon such corresmeeting the progress made, &c.

Since our issue of Wednesday, one of the said address, upon the consideration and leading officers of the Order in this place, action of the Society, and trust that the S. S. SATCHWELL,

> Chairman. In accordance with the above report the following committees were appointed: 1st. On Correspondence.—Dr. S. S. Satch-

> 3d. On an Agricultural Fair in New Han 4th. On Agricultural Education and an

Agricultural Library.—A. R. Black, Dr. S. S. Satchwell and Owen Alderman. 5th. On the condition of Agriculture in New Hanover County, comprising commercial fertilizers and the services of the State Geologist.—A. R. Black, Dr. G. E. Shepard and

It was moved and carried that, in addition to the above committees, one be given out, intends to arrest all persons added on Grape Culture, and Dr. S. S. vention, in place of Mr. John T. Melvin, Satchwell, John H. Murphy and S. H. Bell speeches, or who shall do any act calculated By a unanimous vote of the society, Rev.

S. C. Alexander was elected an honorary On motion, a committee of two were appointed to adjudge the competition crops of cotton and ground peas, and de-Atkinson & Shepperson's premium of \$50.

Messrs, A. E. Hall and A. R. Black were appointed said committee. The President appointed the following members on the executive committee for the ensuing year: Dr. S. S. Satchwell, Maj. James S. Hines, A. E. Hall and A. R. Black. Said committee were instructed to take charge of all papers read before this the same, and the oral addresses delivered,

society. An application in writing was made by The Bureau Agents at Fredericksburg and time to be determined by the Presi-

> said call. D. McMillan, President.

A. R. BLACK, Secretary.

Congratulatory Screnade to the President_ play_Scenes at the President's House_ Immense throng _Congratulatory Address to the President by Colonel O'Beirne

_Response of Mr. Johnson, Washington, Nov. 13 .-- The Conservative Army and Navy Union having tendered to the President a congratulatory screnade, To-night a procession was formed at the sailors.

Various army flags, banners, transparencies, lanterns, torches, etc., were carried in the procession, and during the march there was a continuous display of rockets and other fire works. There were three bands of music. A broom about four feet long and nearly as broad, with a huge handle, was significantly exhibited. It is the same resent us. But few days remain between tion of those presented them will take the tration, but the very great discrepancy be-

When the procession arrived at the Executive mansion there was a Presidential alute and also a sainte of one hundred guns. The dense mass of spectators repeatedly called for and cheered the President. Music was played meanwhile and Gentlemen from Lower Black River re- fireworks exhibited. A committee, consisting of Col. James A. Tait, Col. P. H. All bach and Col. James R. O'Beirne, escorted he President to the front of the mansion, where he was greeted with repeated cheers. Col. O'Beirne then addressed the Presi-

SPEECH OF COLONEL O'BEIRNE.

Mr. President: The Conservative Army and Navy Union of the District of Columjoin us in trusting that the present, with ident first addressed the Society on various its auguries may be a harbinger of renewed Providence to strengthen your hands, to A Committee of three, consisting of Dr. give you courage and fortitude, and to aid 14,771 who are not entitled to register, or S. S. Satchwell, A. E. Hall, Esq., and Dr. in the successful performance of the grand

The President addressed the assemblage as follows :

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT. Fellow-citizens: It is not only my intenbut simply to tender you my thanks for declared in the recent elections in the various States in the Union. They will appreciate your response to what they have done, and send back the greeting that the Union of the States must be maintained fathers. I confess that I am gratified, may sometimes be misled by a lying of them, God knows, have been dark utmost peril, when our free institutions were assailed by a formidable force, and our great republic seemed to be tettering to its fall, and when I felt how vain were my efforts alone to preserve those institutions in their integrity, and to save the republic from ruin, I was still hopeful. I which, no doubt, many were convinced that | was but the other day that I officially de-

spoken, for it is upon their intelligence been before them for consideration, and it from its original source-the people. -It comes back to us with renewed strength and power. Let it now be translated high cal views of the President, as contained in as in the heavens, written in letters of liv-Union, justice, magnanimity and frater-

nity. Good night. The President was cheered during the delivery of the speech and also on its conclusion, and retired from the stand amid epeated cheers and instrumental music. Frequent calls were made for Attorney General Stanbery. He was on the premises, but did not appear to make a speech.

From the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON,

Pardon of an Ex-Confederate General Schofield's Movements Offices to be Filled.

Senator J. J. Crittenden.

the President to-day, and left to-night they are scarcely \$8,000,000. for New York. General Schofield, it is in his district who make incendiary to array the white and colored races against each other.

Among the important offices to be filled during the next session of Congress are the Minister to Austria, Consul General to Havana, commissioner of agriculture, and society to-day, and to make such report of naval officer at New York. Nominations house, for each of these positions are already as may subserve the best interests of this pending in the Senate, but it is understood the President will make new nominations for each soon after Congress meets, inassix members for a called meeting of the much as under the rule of the Senate new go into everything else in America. We society within the next three months—place nominations must be made to give that set the whole Northern half of the nation body authority to act.

Prepared for the Journal. 1867.

COUNTIES.

No.

No.

Alamance	777	339
Alexander	130	71
Alleghany	57	3
Anson	1,067	58
Ashe	76 907	38
Beaufort	1,265	51
Bertie	1,135	58
BladenBrunswick	734	27
Buncombe	403	18
Burke	431	17
Cabarrus	748	43
Caldwell	209	8
Camden	405	9
Carteret	721	11
Caswell	1,845	1,00
Catawba	$\frac{315}{1,055}$	= 17 56
Chatham	31	3
Cherokee	640	12
Chowan	14	
Cleaveland	373	22
Columbus	681	30
Craven	3,108	47
Cumberland	1,421	43
Currituek	381	37
Davidson	679	20
Davie	484 969	48
Daplin	2,593	1,89
Edgecombe	1,483	69
FranklinForsythe	437	20
Gates	56.74675	17
Granville.	2,662	1,21
Greene	692	38
Gaston	11.5	22
Guilford	1,054	50
Halifax	$\frac{3,140}{521}$	1,76
Harnett	110000	14
Haywood		2
Henderson	2 2 2 2	10
Hyde		3.
Îredell	757	33
Jackson		
Johnston	881	41
Jones	$\frac{525}{1,075}$	2.5
Lenoir	4 64	20
Lincoln		3
Macon	44.44	
Madison	55	
McDowell,	221	3
Mecklenburg	1,645	70
Mitchell	53	
Montgomery		-
Moore,		4
Nash	200 VV 200 PM	9
Northampton.	40.00	9
Onslow	26.4 (4.6)	2
Orange		5
Pasquotank	849	2
Perquimans	683	2
Person		5 8
Pitt.	100 100 100 100 1	0
Polk		9
Randelph		6
Robeson.	200000	- 7
Rockingham	1,302	7
Rowan	1,054	4
Rutherford	. 451	1
Stokes		2
Sampson		6
Stanly	222	1
Surry Transylvania		- 1
Tyrrell.		1
Union		2
Wake		
Warren	. 2,208	1,2
Washington	. 548	1
Wantanga		6
Wayne	10.00	1
Wilkes	20000	4
Yadkin	100 6 00	1
Yanzey	4.0	
,Total	.71,657	33,0
From the	N. Y. H	erald
Reconstruction by the Neg		
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clared that the remedy for the present un- We are courting the fate of Hayti and happy condition of the country must come Jamaica; for like elements, governed by rom the people themselves. They know the same general forces, produce like it would seem that the ceiling should be of what that remedy is and how it is to be appropriate the results. This rule of nature is as irrevokal a bluish tinge, and the walls of some metplied. At the present time they cannot, ble as the law of mineral crystalization. low tint. according to the forms of the constitution, There is, however, a certain radical power The moment you are instinctively repeal obnoxious laws. They cannot re- in the United States that is ever willing to prompted to rub the eyes, that moment move or control this military despotism. - dispute a flat of nature, provided it en- stop using them. The remedy is, nevertheless, in their croaches upon its pet theories. One of If the cyclids are glued together on wakhands, and is a sure one if not controlled these pet theories is the superiority of the ling up, do not forcibly open them, but by fraud, overawed by arbitrary power, or negro race over the white. That such is apply the saliva with the finger; it is the from apathy on their part, too long delayed the real basis of Radical negroism is very specifiest dilutent in the world. Then But with abiding confidence in their patri- evident. Were it not so, why do they wash the eyes and face in warm water. etism, wisdom and integrity, I am still boost the negro up the tree of liberty, sopeful that in the end the rod of despo-instead of allowing him to climb it himself tism will be broken, the armed heel of as the white man has been forced to do? New Hampshire Democratic State Convenpower lifted from the necks of the people It is the greatest difficulty that the most and the principles of a violated constitu-tion preserved.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 14.—There was a selves. If it be conceded that four million very large attendance at the New Hamp-The people have spoken in a manner not of uneducated negroes, with brains under shire Democratic Convention to-day and a veloped, and even sterile, are capable of very enthusiastic spirit prevailed. On the self-government, then it must also be ac- first bailot for Governor ex-President Piers and integrity that I have always relied and knowledged that if the balance of the nastill rely. The Constitution of the countion were of the same material, it would men received from one to thirty one voles try, which was imperilled, has recently make no difference to our republicanism, each. Mr. Eilery A. Hibbard, of Lacottan which would also be to grant that Hayti is had 303, John G. Sinclair, of Bethlehem. it has had new life and vigor imparted to a republican Utopia, If, however, it is 312. On the second ballot Sinchir and is the sav dion of our republicanism, and mer received the nomination by 62 maps that we can still exist under a bad admix- ity. The result was received with hearly ture of one-eighth African, is a concession cheers. ing light, as the symbol of liberty and that we, to a certain extent, vitlate the na- Mr. Geo. H. Pierce, of Dover was not

Is it statesmanship in any century, much adopted more in this, to go backwards? As we are directed now by the Radical element, we photograph upon our present the able and efficient service that he has renderinstitutions and on future history at least the democratic party in stumping the States one-third of the picture of Hayti. In that the recent elections unfortunate country we have had nothing but a war of races since its discovery by Columbus. From the negro Emperor Jac- tion were, in substance, as follows: ques I, in 1804, to the present rule, Sal- first declares fidelity to the Union and nave, the Haytien part of the Island has constitution to be the cardinal doctrine presented in the long years of wholesale the New Hampshire Democracy, Spanish murders which made its horrors a pledges that there shall be no abatem Washington, November 14.—The President has pardoned General Crittenden, of to the primative barbarism which is the Kentucky, who is a graduate of West Point, delight of the negro race is best shown by gressional plan of reconstruction to be reand was a Major General in the Confederate the value of the exports just previous to volutionary, and the attempt to establish army. Mr. Crittenden is a son of the late the accession of Jacques I, compared with negro suffrage an atrocious crime again those of to-day. At that time they reached the principles of republican government General Schofield had an interview with the large figure of \$27.828,000. To-day and the age of civilization.

and the perfection of government which

But if Hayti exhibits a sorry argument for negro domination, what does Jamaica show? Since the island was given up to negro rule its march has been rapid from bad to worse, until to-day one of the finest, and formerly one of the most productive ary laws. Information has been received here that of all the West India group, lies but a General Hancock left St. Louis to day wreck in negro hands. All this has taken upon the steamer en route for New Or- place in thirty-four years, notwithstanding the efforts of the English Government to General Fitz John Porter had an inter- prevent it. And how of Liberia? Large view with the President to-day relative to sums of money, Christian and missionary his application for a rehearing of his effort unlimited, have been used to little case. The Attorney General has not yet advantage. The negro there, forced into from their Pan-Anglicizing trip. given his opinion on the power of the a hot-house growth, and kept upon the plus Executive to set aside the finding of the side of civilization by constant white effort, down on illegal franking. s still far down in the scale. He often runs eastward to his native barbarism, and the vernacular for railroad collisions. is only kept inside the bounds of the colony by large contributions to his welfare. We dismiss Liberia as a mammoth negro poor But Liberia is nothing to the negro poor-

house we are establishing in the whole Southern half of the United States. We for the Ledger. go into this negro asylum business as we to earning money to maintain the negro. -We make huge appropriations for the ben-"Come home, everybody," says the N. O. efit of the negro. We bury all material Picayune, "the epidemic is over." Alas! progress of the negro. We take no time how many have gone home-their long to legislate upon our ruined commerce, for we are occupying every moment for the prietors \$190,000 above receipts.

negro. We approach a financial panie, bu An Imposing Procession and Fine Dis. Negroes in North Carolina -- Taxes vs. Ballote. try to hide it by holding before it the negro We reconstruct the South, not for the common benefit of the white and black, rela tive to the whole nation, but entirely for Reg'std. List'd the negro. The Badicals go so far that... 777 339 vide Ben. Wade-they say that we may have a war of caste, and even hound on the negro. We have gone negro mad; and the madness threatens to wind up a war of races, which, when it comes, will sweep the negro out of existence. The nation is not powerful enough, with all its vigor, to stand under the negro load. We must shake it off, or down we go to the level of Havti San Domingo and Jamaica.

From the Detriot Post, Nov. 7. A Maniac on Board a Railway Train-A Thrilling Scene.

A gentleman who arrived from Chicago on Tuesday morning gives the following particulars in relation to an affair which transpired on the train, and if the circumstances are as stated, they are sad indeed A middle-aged man came into the sleep ing car just after leaving Chicago on Monday night and ordered a berth, and it was observed by his fellow-travellers that he seemed in great mental agitation, and would often press his hands to his temples, and at the same time muttering to himself unintelligible words. After entering the berth he commenced grouning, and was then asked the cause of his trouble. when he stated that he was the captain of a boat which had laid up for the winter at Milwankie, where he had been paid his wages, amounting to \$2,000 by had there been enticed into a gambling saloon and there fallen a victim to two sharpers, who introduced that novel game known as "three card monte," and left him penniless. From a friend he had borrowed money enough to bear his expenses to Buffalo, where he has a wife and three children whose subsistence during the coming win ter was to have been the money he had lost He repeatedly exclaimed, "Oh! my poor family, what will become of them the winter? They will starve; they will starve!" He then laid down and nothing more was heard of him for some time when the conductor of the car was alarmed at hearing the crash of glass, and rushing to the berth of the unfortunate man-found that he had smashed the window and was endeavoring to climb through. He was pulled in again, when it was found that he was a raving maniac, and it became necessary to bind bim. His ravings are described as fearful, and upon reaching Jackson it was found necessary to remove him from the train, and he was delivered to the authorities for safe keeping.

Eye-sight.

Milton' blindness was the result of overwork and dyspepsia. One of the most eninent American divines has for some time been compelled to forego the pleasure of reading, has spent thousands of dollars in vain, and lost years of time in consequence of getting up several hours before day and studying before artificial light. Mu titudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life by the too free use of the 05 eye-sight in reading small print and doing

In view of these things it is well to observe the following rules in the use of the

Avoid sudden changes between light and Never begin to read, or write, or sew, for

several minutes after coming from dar! 230 ness to a bright light. Never read by twilight, or moonlight. of a cloudy day.

Never read or sew directly in front of the light, or window, or door. It is better to have the light fall fro above obliquely over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on first walting 'th eyes shall open on the light of a window

Do not use the eye-sight so scant that i requires an effort to discriminate. Too much light creates a glare, and pain and confuses the sight.

The moment you are sensible of an effort

to distinguish, that moment cease, and take As the sky is blue and the earth green

Holt's Journal of Hedth.

agreed that the intelligent white population | Hibbard only were voted for, and the for-

tion and voluntarily recede in civilization insted as railroad commissioner. Gov. Harriman was complimented with we seek. We submit the question, then, the following, which was unanimous

Resolved, That that the thanks of the Conver tion are hereby tendered to Walter Harriman : the recent elections,

The resolutions adopted by the Conver The second resolution declares the co

The third resolution relates to legislatic

outside of the constitution. The formal favors the taxation of all property of the State and nation, without violating the m tional faith. The fifth is declaratory of the ill effects of the declaration of the sumpt The sixth congratulates the middle and

Western States on recent elections, and it vites the Conservative men in the State ! unite with them in securing a similar result

Bishops Clark and Lee have r The Postoffice Department is come

In the Lancashire dialect, "pitch-in Illinois sportsmen shoot wild dreks with

small cannon. The chalk mark is upon several St. Louis Bonner should engage Mrs. Yelverton

The New Yorkers threaten to reduce their clerks' salaries times are so bad.

A maid of 50 and a lad of 20 recently eloped from Wethersfield, Conn. King Theodore cut the throats of 2,000

of his troops for wishing to desert.

The Chicago Republican has cost its pro